The POINT PROPELLER

The Point Propeller

published by

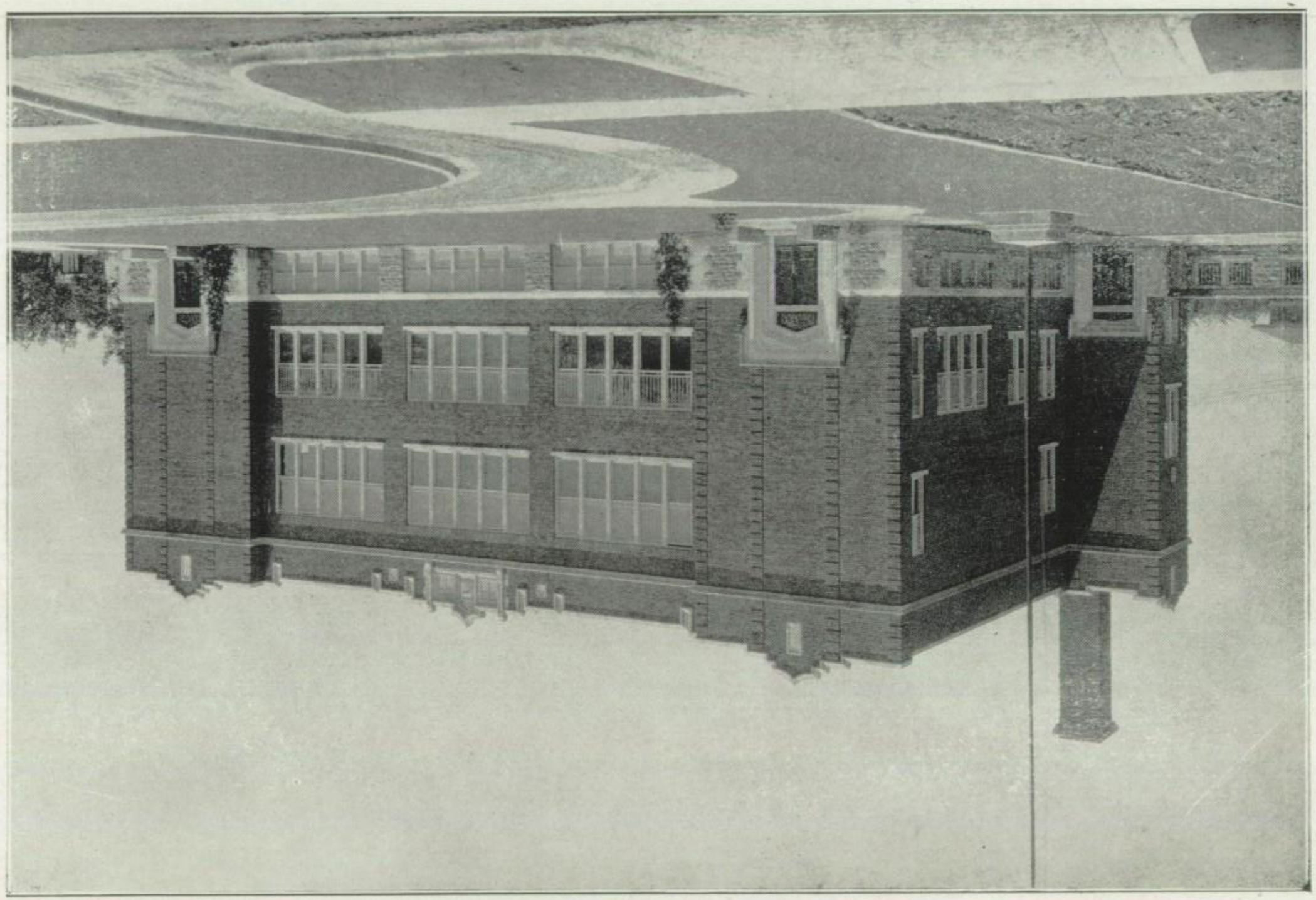
THE CLASS OF 1929

Foreword

THE Point's Propeller is a faithful and assiduous endeavor to record the events of four years of High School life, picturing that life as an aviation field from which we make our flight toward the future. If in years to come it can stir the hearts and minds of Mineral Point High School men and women and recall more clearly prized memories of friends made and events lived, and if it shows truly the love we hold for Mineral Point High School, then indeed will the purpose and the highest aspirations of the Point Propeller of 1929 be fully attained.

Dedication

TO the Faculty whose help and example inspire us to strive for wisdom and culture and whose ceaseless efforts are making for the fondest hopes of our hearts, a bigger and better Mineral Point High School, we dedicate this 1929 Point Propeller.



Personel of Flying School

Commander in Chief of Field

L. E. Bear

Lieutenant Colonel of Flying Corps

George B. Hetherington
University of Chicago

Flight Instructors

Mary Harris
Lawrence College

Ethel Thiesen
Marquette University

Lorene Schoenfeld
University of Wisconsin

Bernardine Burghardt
Whitewater Normal

Richard Nickles
Platteville Normal

Nellie Jeuck
University of Wisconsin

Mertice Hanks
Stevens Point Normal

Elizabeth Smith
University of Nebraska

Dale Aebischer
University of Wisconsin

Clarence Kuehl
La Crosse Normal

David Morgan
Ripon College

Our Instructors

WE owe much to our Flight Instructors for their kind and efficient advice.

The commander and Chief of the Field Sup't L. E. Bear proved to be a good instructor all through the year. Except for a few tail-spins his determined efforts brought us to a successful landing.

Next in order was L. Colonel of Flying Corps, George B. Hetherington. Through his metrological aid, he guided us through the storms and flurries. He was greatly assisted by the marvelously brilliant assistance of the Physics class.

Mary Harris was especially generous with her help during our Senior year. It was her winning smile and her efforts which made our book possible.

Nellie Jeuck our History Flight Instructor was perhaps the most popular of the Instructors. In the trial given as a stunt in a Christmas program she was charged with taking a midnight ride with Santa Claus, so that proves her popularity. She also saw to it that we all understood clearly the first lesson before going on to the second, so in that way she proved her ability as Flight Instructor.

Mertice Hanks proves herself very influential, for all the minor accidents of the plane are sent to her in an emergency.

Elizabeth Smith through her diligent coaching made out of poor pilots, fairly good amateurs, and therefore our play was a financial success.

Dale C. Aebischer, the Agrciultural Instructor, piloted a Ford motor car during the flights and sported the ladies around in his winsome manner.

Richard Nichlas, our Manual Training Instructor, persistently taught the art of using the hammer and the saw to those willing Stowaways.

Lorene Shoenfeld, the music instructor efficiently coached the Glee Clubs until they were trained well enough to present a successful operetta in the planes auditorium.

Clarence Kuehl—A Famous Ace, himself—guided our Destinies in many a hard fought aerial dog fight.

David Morgan, our science instructor, was very influential in Booster Club and other activities, and will never be forgotten as a great benefactor in our plane.

Ethel M. Thiesen, very popular among the pilots, especially on the Geometry plane, is known to be the best of the instructors, in having discipline in the assembly.

Bernadine Burghardt, our commercial instructor, mimeographs our final examinations, which determine our future flights.

Signs Seen on Text Books

1. Hall of Fame.
2. Out of Order.
3. Bored of Education.
4. Hall of Fate.
5. The more you study, the less you know.
6. Do not open until Christmas.
7. Always closes at 4 p. m., and hardly ever opens again.
8. Post No Bills.
9. Business Hours 3 to 4 p. m.
10. Just before the Bottle Mother.
11. I know my onions (English).
12. Open All Night.
13. Deep Water.
14. Open Day and Night.
15. The Acid Test.
16. Free Forever.
17. Hen House Fables.
18. Aristotles Text Book.
19. When Apples grow on maple trees,
    And the Sahara spells muddy,
    When cats and dogs wear B. V. D.'s
    Then I'll begin to study.
20. If this little book should happen to roam,
    Give it a licken and send it home.
21. If you should find this little book,
    Give it to me and don't be a crook.
22. If lost return to Shakespeare,
    If found return to me.
23. Oh, how am I going to stand
    This terrible strain every day,
    By this constant work week after week
    Seven years of my life are taken away.
24. Oh, come to my rescue some one
    Before my locks turn gray,
    And help me with my Geometry,
    Or there will be one Senior less by May.

Mr. Hetherington (in physics)—Give me an illustration of density.
Raymond Metz—I don't know.
Mr. Hetherington—A very good illustration.

Edward Brown (in debating meeting)—I think, and other great men also—"

Student—Mr. Bear, you are wanted at the phone.
Mr. Bear—Do they want anything important?
Student—I don't know. They want you.

Pilots

"The single combats that distinguished the age of chivalry, when champion rode against champion in front of the closing hosts, were but tame exhibitions before the starry deeds these men will have to do."

GRACE BENSON—Basketball 1-2-3-4, Booster Club 2, Staff.

CONSTANCE DEMUTH—Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Operetta 1-2-4, Staff.

MELBURN DOBSON—Track 1-2-4, Basketball 1-2, Staff.

JOSEPH FIEDLER—Football 1-2-4, Track 1, Oratory 3, Debate 4, Secretary 2, Booster Club 1, Radio Club 2, Staff.

FRANCIS FISCHER—Track 1-2-3, Basketball 2-3-4, Football 3-4.

ROBERT GEVELINGER—Track 1-2-3-4, Ag. Basketball 2-3-4 (captain), Glee Club 2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 3.

JAMES GORDON—Football 2-3-4 (captain), Basketball 1-2-3-4 (captain), Track 1-2-3, Boys' Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 1-2-3, State Music Contest 2-3, All school play 2, Ag. Club (president) 4, Class President 1, Assistant Business Manager 4, Oratory 3.

CATHERINE GORGEN—Booster Club 1, Basketball 1-4, Declamatory 3, Class Treasurer 1.

HARRY HUTCHISON—Football 3-4, Track 4, Oratory 3, Radio Club 2, Staff.

HARRY JACKSON—Basketball 2-3-4, Track 1-2, Senior Staff.

HAROLD KEEGAN—Glee Club 1-2-3, Orchestra 1-2, Band 1-2, Track 1-2-3-4, Basketball 2-3, Booster Club 1-2, Operetta 1-2.

GEORGE KEENEY—Football 2-3-4, Track 2, Oratory 3-4, Glee Club 1-2-3.

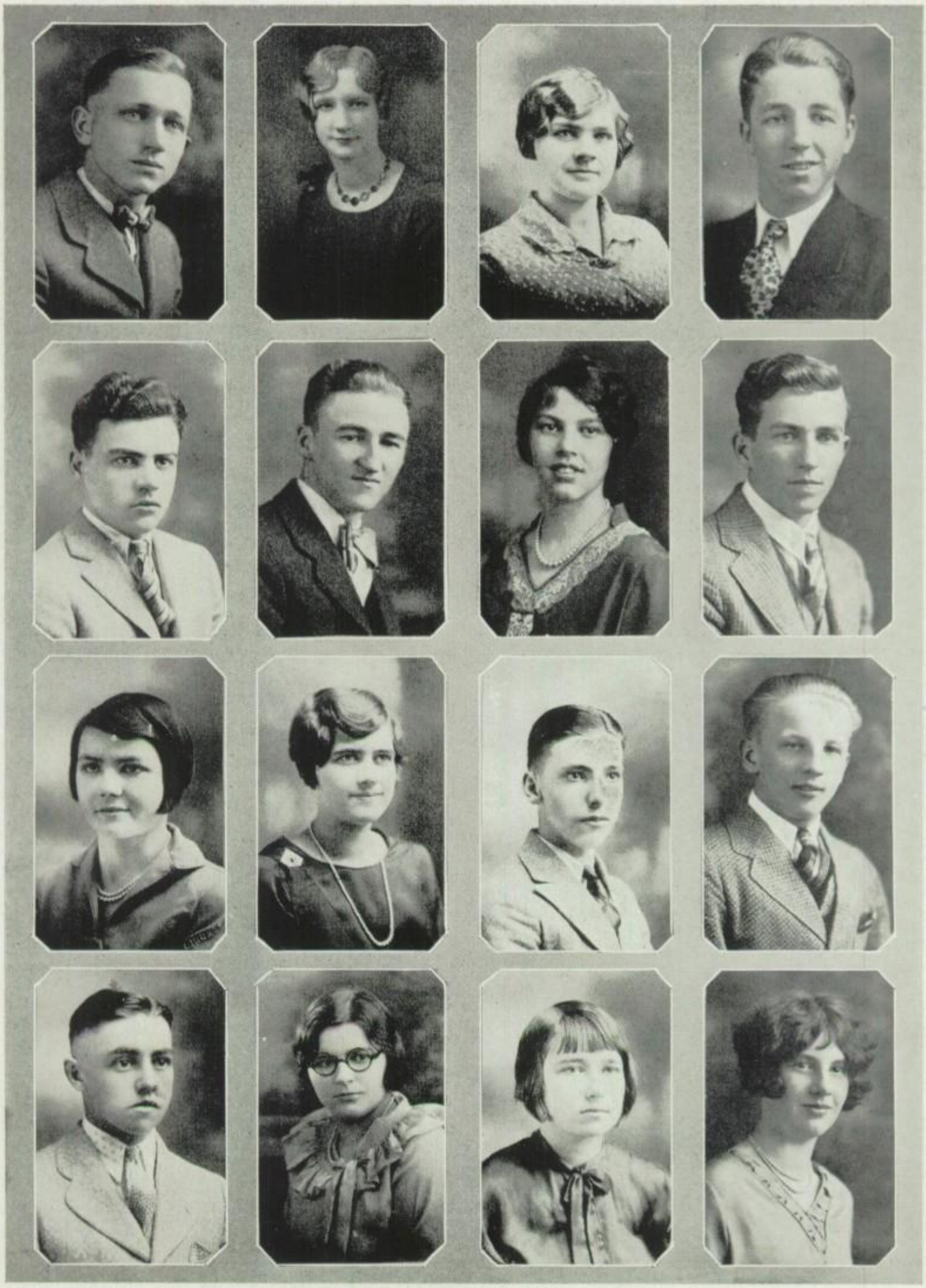
GEORGE KIEFFER—Staff.

BARBARA LAVERTY—Basketball 1-2-3-4 (captain 3), Declamatory 1-3, Treasurer 2, Staff.

CLEMENT MARR—Basketball 3-4, Track 3, Booster Club 4, Secretary 1, Oratory 3, Staff.

ROSE MEAD—Glee Club 1-2-4, State Music Contest 2, Mixed Chorus 2, Commercial Club 1, "Zinc Etchings" 1, Operetta 1, Commercial Contest 2, Basketball 1-2-4, Debate 4, Declamatory 2.

RAYMOND METZ—Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Track 1, "Zinc Etchings" 2, Glee Club 3-4, Oratory 3, Debate 4, Booster Club 4, President 2, Radio Club 2, Staff.



HARRY MITCHELL—President 3-4, Booster Club 3-4, Editor.

HELEN MORGAN—Vice President 1, Booster Club 3, Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Operetta 1-2-4, Mixed Chorus 2-3, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Declamatory 3-4.

ETHEL MOTLEY—Basketball 4, Staff.

FRANCIS PALZKILL—Oratory 3, School Play 3, Football 3-4, Basketball 3-4, Track 3, Debate.

LEO PALZKILL—Football 2, Track 3-4, Ag. Basketball 4, Staff.

RAYMOND PALZKILL—Football 3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Track 2-3-4, Oratory 3, Debate 4, Vice President 4, Business Manager 4, Staff.

MARY PARKINSON—Glee Club 2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-4, Staff.

HAROLD PITTZ—Football 2-3-4, Track 3, Basketball 2.

GEORGE PROCTOR—Basketball 4, Ag. Basketball 2-3, Track 3, Booster Club 3, Treasurer 3, Staff.

HAROLD REGER—Basketball 3, Track 3, Staff.

ISABEL STUDE—Basketball 1-2-3-4 (captain), Glee Club 3-4, Operetta 4, Declamatory 3, Staff.

MARION UNGER—Basketball 1-4, Commercial Club 1-2, Debate 4, Secretary 4, Treasurer 4, Assistant Editor.

LORETTA WEIDENFELLER—Orchestra 1-2, Declamatory 3, Staff.

FERN WEINBRENNER—Basketball 4, Staff.

MARJORIE WHITFORD—Basketball 1, Declamatory 1, Band 3-4, Staff.

JAMES WHITFORD—Glee Club 2-3-4, Operetta 2, Mixed Chorus 3, Basketball 2-3-4, Track 2-3, Staff.

Class History

ON a bright September day about four years ago, if one had been fortunate he might have observed a peculiar happening at the village of Grammar School. An airplane was out in the center of the flying field being put in shape for a flight. This plane was soon to take off upon a journey to the Point High Flying Field. Many mechanics and their aids were putting in supplies, tuning up the motor, testing the rigging, and performing many of the other minor tasks which must be done before the ship takes to the air.

Amid all this confusion a troop of some forty odd boys and girls—the youth of Grammar Village—came to the field. When they sighted this beautiful silver monoplane in the center of the field they were filled with awe, and many felt a great desire to become aviators. A consultation was held, and all who wished to go decided to stow themselves away on the ship.

By devious ways and methods we entered the plane, and many and varied were our hiding places.

The take-off was thrilling, and soon we were sailing through space.

In due time we reached the flying field and then we had to make our presence known. We presented ourselves in a body to Commanding Officer Bear, and that worthy gentleman (he must have liked our sweet and innocent faces) decided that we could become members of the school. The instructors at the field gave us many tasks to do, and as a result some of our members decided to end their careers. Algebra was the bogey for many, but they had enough intestinal fortitude not to give up the ship.

Many of our members became aids in the carrying out of combats with other schools. Trophies in a great number were won. Our most brilliant performer in the speed contests was a red-headed young chap—"Wash" Keegan.

About the middle of the year some of our members became restless, and after a short deliberation we decided to throw a party. For once we had a chance to raise a little "Whoopee" and did we ever raise it.

The next step was our transfer to mechanics. We began to tinker with the motors, and we were becoming more acclimated to our school life. But again we lost a few of our members and became smaller.

During this year we played a more important part in the combats, and more and more of our members were winning laurels. But other fields were present and many of our ambitious songsters took to the air to give the angels a thrill. Others of our group became orators and declaimers, filling the heavens with the outbursts of their strenuous efforts. A few became Thespians for a short space of time and again our class held the spotlight.

Again during the middle of the year we experienced the same symptoms which we had felt the year before. Our spirits were becoming so powerful that the safety valve had to be taken off and we proceeded to let off steam. This was the night of the Mechanics Party.

Towards the end of the year our members were taken on many test flights and our flight instructors decided that we had advanced far enough to become observers.

An observer is one who aids the pilots in their tasks and tries to down the enemy. In this particular branch we achieved great success and did a great deal to further our school. Our members had now decided upon the different things which would occupy their time most. Some took up Shorthand, others took sciences, a few stuck to manual and domestic arts. A large part went out for dramatics and public-speaking, and aided in putting many an appropriate program before the Assembly.

As fitted our part of observers we were to do more and more in the different athletic combats. Football attracted some, but basketball had the best representation of observers. Three of our number won letters (Clem, Shorty, and Jim—Jim was captain of the team). It was one of the most successful teams of recent years and a good share of the credit must be given to our members.

Slowly but surely the members of our class were soloing and soon we were nearly all privileged to wear the silver wings that stand for a first-class pilot.

At last we were privileged pilots and could sit back and watch the newer members of the school pass through the agonies which we had undergone. But we were not finished and had to work hard in order that we might become proficient pilots and thus become a credit to our school and class. The mid-night oil was burned for a great many subjects including that love of a good many pilots "PHYSICS". A few of our number being enamored of their new position tried to get by with a little fooling, but they were badly msitaken as one of the teachers brought them down a few notches.

Sports again took a big share of our members and we had another good football team. Jim, Joe, Harry, George, Booty, Shorty, and Ray did their bit and won letters. Shorty, Jim, and Clem again proved to be the wings of the basketball team and Harold was the old standby in track. Not to be outdone the girls did a little combat flying and came back to camp with a trophy for being the best basketball team.

Debate was started again and three Seniors were on the team. They were Marion, Ray, and Joe. The glee clubs still held attraction for some while others stuck with the band.

In a short time now we will have taken our finals and the old school will see us no more. It seems sad to have to leave it, but we are somewhat contented by the thought that others will come to follow our footsteps.

Class Will

WE the Class of Twenty-nine being about to leave this sphere, in full possession of a sound mind, memory and understanding, do make and publish this our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills by us at any time heretofore made.

And first we do direct that our funeral services shall be conducted by our friends and well-wishers, the faculty, only enjoining that the funeral be carried on with all the dignity and pomp our situation in the High School scale has merited.

As to such estate as it has pleased the fates and our own strong arms to give us, we do dispose of the same as follows, viz:

Grace Benson bequeaths her many freckles to Doris Harker.

Connie DeMuth bestows upon Florence Springer her vocal ability.

Melbourne Dobson bequeaths his height to Anna Mae McDermott.

Joe Fiedler bequeaths his love for Physics to Lester Brown.

Francis Fischer gives his box of copenhagen snuff to Nickie Galle.

Bob Gevelinger leaves his half of the "noon pick-up business" to Vern Adams.

Jimmy Gordon gives to John Emil Clark all his girl friends in the neighboring city.

Catherine Gorgen leaves to John Thomas Ellery her good grades.

Harry Hutchinson leaves to Clement Esch his sense of humor.

Harry Jackson leaves his running ability to Bob Harris.

Harold Keegan leaves his own private path to the Soldiers Memorial Park to Bennett Gordon.

George Keeney gives and bequeaths his football ability to Harry Brown.

George Kieffer leaves his ability to know more about the History Book than the author himself, to Miss Nell Jeuck.

Barbara Laverty leaves her gracefulness to Helen Jordon.

Clem Marr leaves his shaving brush and razor to Parmley Harris.

Rose Mead leaves to Violet McLimans her typing ability.

Ray Metz bequeaths his spectacles to Mr. Dale Aebischer in case his own become defective, also his vocabulary to Mr. Hetherington.

Harry Mitchell leaves his interest in radio to Lenice Dobson.

Helen Morgan leaves her dancing ability to Naomi Parkinson.

Ethel Motley bestows upon Louise McLimans her timidity and quietness.

Ray Palzkill leaves his power to capture wild and ferocious animals such as a mud turtle to Lambert Palzkill.

Mary Parkinson bequeaths her skill in basketball to Mary Benson.

Harold Pitz leaves to Burnel Nygard his privilege to escort Dorothy R. home.

George Proctor leaves his excess height to Bruce Martin (in case of necessity).

Harold Reger leaves his facilities in the gym at noon hour to Clarence Springer.

Marian Unger leaves her argumentive ability to Dorothy Goninon.

(concluded page forty-eight)

OBSERVERS

"Any information the Observer obtains tends to arouse his ambition—to be a Pilot."

MECHANICS

"The Mechanics find much to do every day to keep the propeller greased and to record each mile gained upward in the record-breaking flight."

STOWAWAYS

"When a Stowaway meets an upper class aviator, there is no question at all about one thing the air must be moved through fast."

Observers

Top Row—Genevieve McGraw, Kathleen Marr, Genevieve McDermott, Elizabeth Clauer, Miss Hanks, Helen Finklemeyer, Blanche Kirkpatrick, Marion Richards.

Second Row—Mary Benson, Louise McLimans, Henrietta Tonkin, Luella Robinson, Barbara Palzkill, Elizabeth Libby, Elizabeth Mitchell, Dorothy Reese, Mary Rielly.

Third Row—Mildred Kuelling, Violet McLimans, Kathryn Kelley, Teresa McGraw, Helen Jordon, Dorothy Reichling, Martha Rielly, Robert Harris.

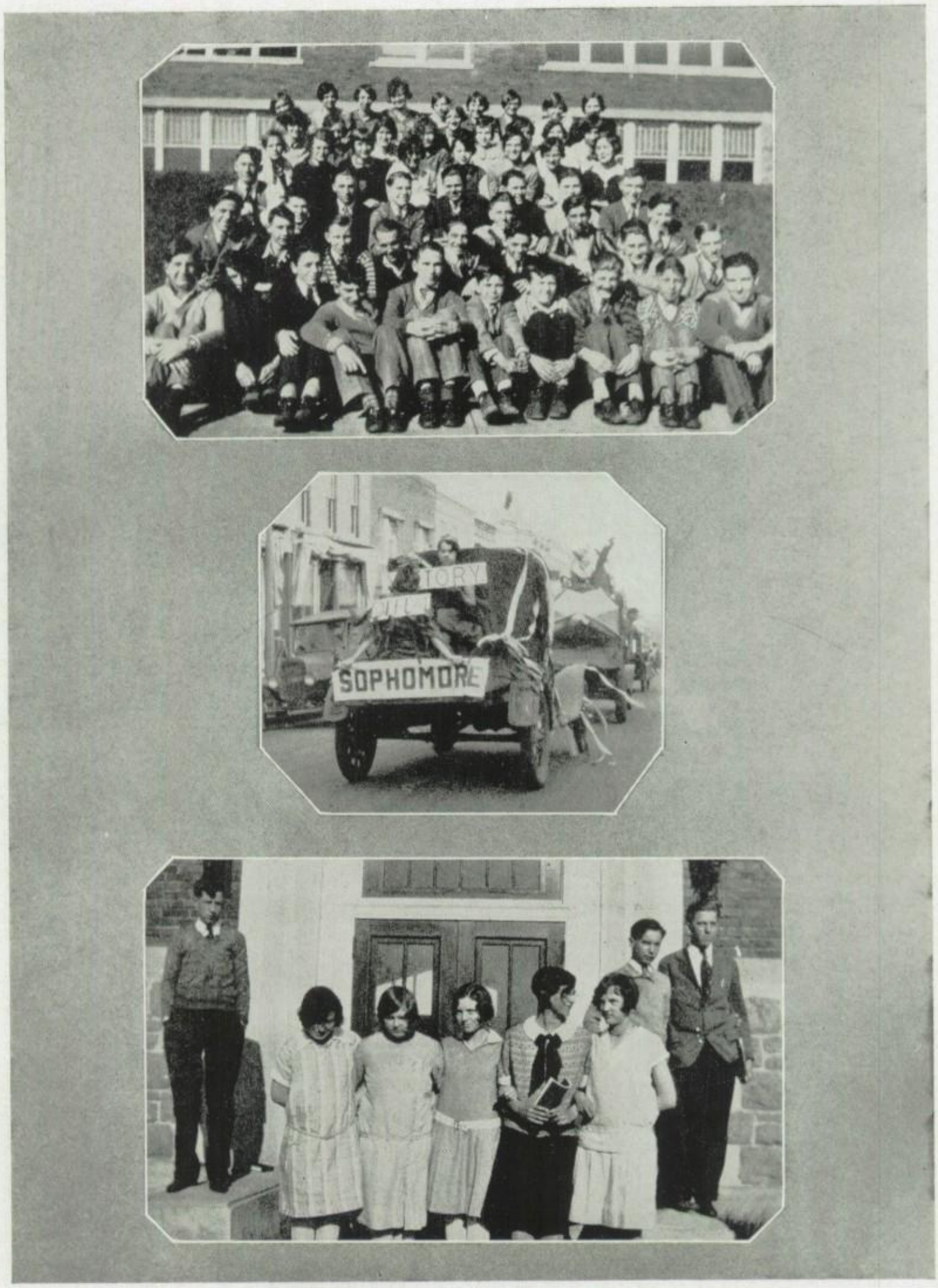
Fourth Row—Ralph Argall, Vern Adams, Clifford Cox, Clement Esch, Parmley Harris.

Bottom Row—Lambert Palzkill, Elroy Esch, Charles Miller, Nickie Galle, Jack Harker, Burnell Nygard, Delwin Horne.

History of the Observers

On September 1, 1926 we entered our plane, "The Class of '30," to go on our four year flight. There were over fifty members of our group. Our Freshmen year was spent in preparation for the future flight. Having successfully mastered our ground work we were promoted to the second class in the aviation services—the mechanics. There was a noticeable decrease in the members of this class. Those who did not find the ascent too steep continued their preparations for the coming flight. Having made short ventures in our Freshman and Sophomore years, we were represented in football, basketball, track, glee clubs, declamatory, oratory, and agriculture activities. Our social activities consisted of two successful parties, the "Stowaways Hop" and the "Mechanics Shuffle".

In our Junior year our flights were longer and more numerous. This year we are observers. Having secured our balance, we gained more courage, and as a result, we were more widely represented in curricular activities. It was our duty to entertain the Pilots at the annual Mechanics Prom, which was held on April 19. We leave our great ambition, a record breaking flight, for our last year when we are Pilots.


SOPHOMORE

Junior Observers

ON January 24, 1927, we, twenty-six youths, managed to gain admittance on an airship that had landed to re-feul. We took off as stowaways, bearing the distinction of being the first class to board this airship in mid-year. During the course of our life as stowaways one of our number disappeared, and it is believed that he took a parachute drop to Mother Earth. A passenger on the same ship joined our ranks. Thus we remained twenty-six in number, but we were wiser and more experienced in aeronautics.

One night after we had been on the airship for about a year and knew every corner of the craft and felt that we belonged to her, we sallied forth to the cabin and made merry until far into the night.

From stowaways we were promoted to the position of mechanics. Our lot was harder than our previous one as our duties were more arduous. We remained steadfast, undaunted by those who kept us at our labors with the mighty pen and class book.

Again we paused from our toils to stage a party, which proved an even more striking success than our previous one. Three of our number had joined airships similar to the one we were on, leaving our number twenty-three.

We are now alert and faithful observers. We watch for enemy planes, landing fields, observe climatic conditions. Sometimes the fog is so dense that our sight cannot penetrate it. It seems as if we will not safely reach our destination. Then the ship will loom through the fog, and we again float safely through the aerial ocean.

We are gaining a new outlook on life, so we look forward to our remaining years on the airship before we shall arrive at the hangar of graduation.

Mechanics

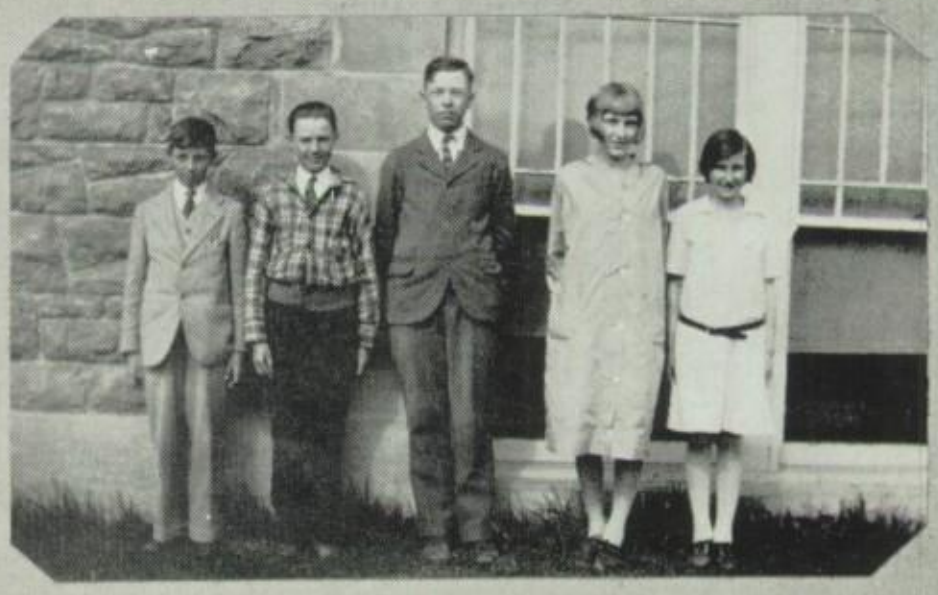
WE, as a group, managed to find our way into this great plane in the fall of 1927 numbering fifty-six. A few of our members did not care for aeronautics so they left us seeking a different kind of life, while one passed away early last spring.

In our first two years of flight, we have been well represented in football, basketball, and track. We are also well represented in both boys' and girls' glee clubs. There have been members of our class out for the oratorical and declamatory contests each year.

We have the honor of giving one of the best Stowaways Parties ever given in this plane, and we also claim the honor of giving a very good Mechanical Party.

We as a class are alert, ambitious, and are ready to help wherever we can. We will soon be the mechanics of this great plane no longer (we hope we have been a source of help to Point's Propeller not a hindrance) and we wish that our two remaining years of flight may be as successful as our first two.

FRESHMEN



Junior Mechanics

IN January, 1928, fifteen members of the Eight Grade Airship stowed away on "Point's Propellor." After being discovered, we settled down to diligent work. Three members of our class finding the work difficult took a parachute to land.

Our class was represented on the football and basketball squad. Five members entered the Declamatory and Oratorical Contests and two of our members are in the band. Joining with the other class of Stowaways we left our work to give "The Stowaway Party", which was a success.

We are now Mechanics on this large ship, and we hope to reach the port of success which is at the far end of our journey.

The Stowaways

ONE bright, September day fifty of us boys and girls, being fascinated by life on an airship, crept on board the Point's Propeller. The ship was at the landing field of Greenhorn. Our intentions were to become stowaways until we could reach the port of Wisdom. As soon as we were discovered by the crew, we were punished. The pilots threw water on us; they made one of our band climb out and fix the propeller. Alas! he fell off. By this time three of the stowaways were so frightened that they jumped off the plane with parachutes. Our group now consisted of only forty-six. Soon two others boarded our ship, but one quickly left us.

We had already gained the confidence of the other members of the plane, so we decided to have a party. It certainly was a great success. In other activities we had a member on the football team, one in the basketball team, and several in the glee clubs. After nine months we were told that Wisdom was still three years away. Perseverance is our motto, so we shall sail over land and sea until we come to our goal. From there we shall go a little farther, because we know that happiness is ahead.

Marjorie Whitford: Why Chester, why were you so long?

Chester Owens: I just wanted to see if you would attempt to walk home.

Miss Jeuck: Clement, what was the first important battle of the Civil War?

Clement Marr: The battle of Bunker Hill.

Said the shoe to the stocking
"I shall wear a hole in you."
Said the stocking to the shoe
"I'll be darned if you do."

Calendar

1928

Sept. 21 Spring Green Game. 13 to 0.
24 History test.
25-27 Much talk of Dodgeville game.
28 Pep meeting. Lester Brown new cheer leader.
Assembly canvassed for tickets. Game 6 to 0.
Oct. 5 Lancaster game 19 to 6. Pep meeting.
8 Exemption list given by Mr. Hetherington.
9 Six weeks tests begun.
10-11 Mastery test in U. S. History.
12 Blanchardville and M. P. 7 to 7.
Dorothy Harris "complimented" our football captain.
15 Stunt and Float committees at work.
16 Excitement over Homecoming.
17 First report cards handed out.
Homecoming. Pep meeting 10:00-12:00 A. M.
Parade 1:00 P. M. Game 12 to 6. M. P. favor
Dance 8:00 P. M. Victory bonfire 10:30 P. M.
22 Started Hamlet in English.
23 Mr. Bear gave talk about going to Darlington game.
25 Bear gives his consent for students to attend Darlington game
Assembly canvassed for tickets.
26 School called at 8:00 A. M. Pep meeting 11:45 A. M.
School dismissed at 2:30. Score D 43-M. P. 6.
Raymond Palzkill hurt.
30 Gym outfits shown the girls.
31 Junior rings arrive.
Nov. 1 Aggie's return: Harris 1 on pig, May 1and 2 on beef.
2 Another Aggie group goes to Madison.
M. P. and Cuba City at C. C. C. C. 6-M. P. 0.
5 Raymond Palzkill returns.
7 School dismissed for teachers Institute.
12 Armistice Day Program.
Mt. Horeb vs M. P. Mt. H. 6-M. P. 27.
13 Contract test U. S. History.
14 Basketball class tournament. Seniors won from Juniors.
Hamlet test.
16 Football banquet.
19 Speech by Mr. Bear. Exemptions given out.
20 Rules read for school activities. No students in class rooms before school.
28 School dismissed for Thanksgiving.
Dec. 7 Hawaiian players give concert.
10 Many teachers also out with flu.
14 Miss Theisen back. Aggie and "High" boys play Highland, both lose.
21 Program and Christmas tree.

1929

Jan. 7 Everyone back ready for work. Miss Hanks absent on account of snow.
11 Reviews begun for semester exams.
12 Freshman Party.
14 Mr. Bear talked to us about loafing in Halls.
15 Elimination Debating contest held.
16 Registration Exemptions read.
17 Semester exams.
21 Registration cards signed. Mr. Bear and Miss Harris absent
22 Mrs. Treweek teaching for Miss Harris.
24 Miss Harris back.
25 Basketball game postponed.
30 Debate in U. S. History.
Feb. 1 M. P. vs Dodgeville at M. P. M. P. 8-D. 13.
5 Darlington vs M. P. 14-11 in M. P. favor.
Mr. Morgan's team beat Mr. Hetherington's 7-5.
7 Francis Lawinger gets some advice from Miss Hanks.
8 Platteville defeated M. P. 19-3.
9 Sophomore Party.
13 Mr. Bear gave talk on Lincoln.
15 Debate in Assembly 9:00 A. M. Affirmatives won.
M. P. vs Benton. Benton won. M. P. vs Monroe. Monroe won.
18 Debate in Economics.
19 M. P. vs Platteville—20-29, Platteville's favor.
20 Girls B. B. class tournament.
21 Senior girls vs Freshman 9-17, Senior's favor.
22 Mr. Humbert spoke. School dismissed at noon.
25 Exemptions given out.
28 Herman Palzkill and Francis Lawinger called to office for snowballing.
Mar. 1 Dodgeville vs M. P. at Dodgeville—7 to 18, Dodgeville's favor.
4 Platteville Glee Club Program.
5 Girls receive time out for demonstration electric stove.
6 Mr. Bear's speech about parking. Report cards.
7 Eighth Grade gives Music program.
22 Mr. Bear gives last warning about loafing in halls.
25-29 Seniors took pictures.
April 1-5 Spring vacation.
11 Speaker of 4-H Club.
15 Exemptions read
16 Senior test for U. W.
17 Try out Senior Class play.
19 Junior Prom.
May 24 Senior Class play "Captain Apple Jack".
26 Baccalaureate Sermon.
29 Commencement Exercises held.

How Would You Vote

FOURTEEN very interested onlookers were asked to name four aviators of the Point Propeller who they believe are the most popular girl and boy and the most versatile girl and boy. We submit the list for your observation and comment, giving the number of votes the highest received:

MOST POPULAR GIRL

Isabel Correll—6
Helen Morgan
Margaret Harris
Constance DeMuth
Mildred Kuelling
Isabel Stude

MOST POPULAR BOY

Harry Mitchell—5
Raymond Palzkill
George Proctor
James Gordon

MOST VERSATILE GIRL

Helen Morgan—5
Marian Unger—5
Mary Benson

MOST VERSATILE BOY

Raymond Palzkill—6
Harry Mitchell
Raymond Metz

Teacher—They say ignorance is bliss.
Freshman—That accounts for the smile on George Proctor's face.

Senior—Is your face for sale?
Freshie—No, why?
Senior—Oh, it just has a vacant look.

George Proctor—Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?
Miss Harris—No; why?
George—Well, I didn't do my English.

AIR ATTACKS

The Aerial Athlete learns to combine caution with boldness.

Football

THE season of 1928 dedicated the wonderful new landing field which greatly improved the facilities both for training and fighting. Out of the eight contests engaged in, the Mineral Point Craft was victorious in four; three were lost, and one was a draw.

The new flying instructor, Coach Kuehl, was confronted with a light and inexperienced squad of recruits. The prospective flyers, headed by Captain Gordon, worked diligently, and, despite handicaps, became a menace to opposition.

In the initial strife a larger craft from Spring Green took an advantage over the local plane. This was a preliminary skirmish, prior to the important league battles. The first of the league battles occurred at Dodgeville. The Red and Blues showed great improvement and returned victorious after holding the upper hand throughout the fray. The next week a confident Lancaster crew met a determined Point crew, the result being disastrous for the confident crew. The following Friday a Blanchardville gang fought a draw with the locals. This encounter served as a preparatory tilt for the return of Dodgeville, the next week.

The day of the second Dodgeville-Mineral Point game was not an ideal one and not at all adapted for the quick maneuvering of the Pointers; but persistence and determination of the Red and Blue aeronauts decided the game. Points Propeller travelled to the South for the next encounter and met what looked like the Graf Zepplin but what proved to be the gigantic Darlington craft. Needless to say, the small machine was badly damaged, as well as part of the crew.

The next battle was fought in anything but good flying weather. Mist, rain, gale, and frigidity made a true test of strength impossible. An early, quick advantage gave Cuba City the battle.

The climax of the season was at Mount Horeb. After a slow start the Mineral Point Aviators completely routed the opposition. Although the game had no bearing on the championship, the victory gave Mineral Point a record of more games won than lost. Much credit is due aviation instructor Kuehl for his patience, conscientiousness, and never-give-up spirit in the face of almost hopeless difficulties; also his assistants, Mrs. Kuehl and Harry Brown for their regularity in attending practices and games.

LINEUP AND SCHEDULE

L. E.—Doney
L. T.—Fiedler, Harris
L. G.—Keeney
C. —Metz
R. G.—Hutchison
R. T.—Wiesen
R. E.—Gordon, Capt.
L. H. B.—Pittz
R. H. B.—Jackson
Q. B.—C. Gorgen
F. B.—Palzkill
—Greenwood
—Galle

SUBS—Chappel, Esch, Harker, Filardo, F. Fischer, C. Fischer, Ivey, Dunn, Basting, W. Gorgen, Clark

		Opp.	M. P.
Sept.	21—Spring Green at Mineral Point	13	0
	28—Dodgeville at Dodgeville	0	6
Oct.	5—Lancaster at Mineral Point	6	20
	12—Blanchardville at Mineral Point	7	7
	19—Dodgeville at Mineral Point	6	13
	26—Darlington at Darlington	43	6
Nov.	2—Cuba City at Cuba City	6	0
	9—Mount Horeb at Mount Horeb	6	27

Basketball

AT the close of the Football season Flight Instructor, Coach Kuehl called for men to participate in Basketball. His call met with a large response, and the Flight Instructor was forced to cut his crew down to fifteen of the most experienced and eligible men.

After much training, the crew was ready to meet their competitors willingly. The Air Rivals met in their first game the large airship from Highland. The Pilots had four experienced men in this kind of warfare. This game was fought very determindedly, on our part, although the Pointers came out with the short end of the score. This game put a fighting pep into the players, and they soared steadily onward for the rest of the season, with a rip in the wing occasionally.

Raymond Palzkill at right guard was always fighting hard, and Gordon a center was the dread of all foemen. Clement Marr at left guard and Proctor at right forward did their best at all times. Bernard Jackson and Morris Mead fought well when they received the opportunity.

Although their opponents defeated them in many of the games, they fought bravely and well. Gordon, Captain of the Flyers, has had four years of experience and acted as fosterer when it was necessary.

There are four Pilots that are leaving the field this year for larger flights, and leave behind them a fighting spirit for other classmates to profit by.

FIRST TEAM—	SECOND TEAM—
L. F.—M. Meade	L. F.—Nicholson, Galle
R. F.—G. Proctor	R. F.—F. Fischer
C. —Capt. Gordon	C. —Doney, Filardo
L. G.—C. Marr	L. G.—Weisen
R. G.—R. Palzkill	R. G.—Jackson

SCHEDULE

		Opp.	M. P.
Jan.	11—Platteville at Platteville	27	20
	18—Darlington at Mineral Point	11	14
	25—Lancaster at Lancaster	18	19
Feb.	1—Dodgeville at Mineral Point	13	9
	8—Platteville at Mineral Point	16	8
	15—Darlington at Darlington	17	14
	22—Lancaster at Mineral Point	7	13
Mar.	1—Dodgeville at Dodgeville	17	6

Girls Basketball

DURING the past four years of our flight there has been great enthusiasm shown by the girls of this plane, especially in the game of basketball. They started out at the foot of the list; and as they have stuck with it, they have finally reached the head of the list. As a reward for this, the Pilots are having their name engraved on a trophy. They also received basketball letters, a new custom in this plane.

This year a large number of the little Stowaways turned out and chose as their captain, Beulah Batchelor. They worked hard, but they still remain at the bottom of the list. The Mechanics numbered eight, and chose as their captain, Margaret Harris. The Observers, with Mary Benson as captain, put on a bold front, but were brought to a crashing defeat by the Pilots with a score of twelve to one.

The lineup for the Pilots—

Isabel Stude (capt.)—Forward
Barbara Laverty—Forward
Grace Benson—Forward
Mary Parkinson—Center, F.
Helen Morgan—C., Guard
Catherine Gorgen—Sub
Marion Unger—Guard
Fern Wienbrenner—Guard
Ethel Motley—Sub Guard

The Observers lineup—

Mary Benson (capt.)—C.-F.
Kathryn Kelley—Guard
Helen Jordan—Sub Guard
Marian Richards—Forward
Rose Mead—Forward
Mildred Kuelling—Guard
Anastasia DeMuth—Guard
Genevieve McDermott—Sub G.

The lineup for the Mechanics—

Margaret Harris (capt.)—C.-F
Isabel Correll—Guard
Darleen Richards—Forward
Dorothy Harris—Forward
Florence McKinney—Guard
Dana Evans—Guard
Ethel Mitchell—Guard
Marian Graves—Sub
Bernadetta Stude—Sub

The Stowaway lineup—

Beulah Batchelor (capt)—C.-F.
Joan Benson—Guard
Myrtis Bennett—Forward
Jane Smart—Forward
Ina Harris—Guard
Esther Stephens—Guard
Subs.—Edith Connaughton, Elizabeth Hutchison, Eunice Johnston, Anna Mae McDermott, Margaret Duncan, Olive Harris

Patron: Here's a piece of rubber tire in my hash!
Waiter: The motor is displacing the horse everywhere.

Jokes

Raymond Palzkill: James, we're having a raffle for a poor old lady. You want to buy a ticket don't you?"

James Gordon: Nix, what would I do with her, if I won her.

Dentist: Awfully sorry, but I took part of your gum.

Harold Pittz: That's alright, put it under the chair and I'll get it when I go out.

Officer to couple in parked car: Don't you see that sign "Fine for Parking"?

Raymond Palzkill: Yes Sir, and we fully agree with you.

Geo. Keeney: Kathryn, you had led me to adore—"

Kathryn Tridinick's dad from stairs: Open it for him, Kathryn.

Donald Smith was undergoing a physical examination. This was the conversation.

Dr.: Calf?

Donald: Fourteen inches.

Dr.: Thigh?

Donald: Twenty-six inches.

Dr.: Neck?

Donald: Yes.

A Typical Freshman Question

Chas. Bambrough: Connie, is wool woven out of flax?

Mr. Morgan: A transparent object is one you can see through. Now some one name a transparent object.

Thomas Ellery: A doughnut.

Miss Harris: I have went. That is wrong isn't it?

Thomas Ellery: Yes.

Miss Harris: Why is it wrong?

Thomas: Because you ain't went yet.

Teacher: What student was so rude as to laugh out loud?

Joe Fiedler: I laughed up my sleeve, but there's a hole in the elbow.

"That's enough out of you," growled Gavelinger as he moved to the next cow.

Cop: Hey there, don't jam up traffic. Why don't you use your noodle?

Helen Jordan: I didn't know the car had one.

Myrtis Bennett: Bruce, I wish you would increase your vocabulary.

Bruce Martin: Why Myrtis if necessary I can make my vocabulary of expression unboundable.

SKY WRITERS

"To elevate man's soul and bring to him contentment by publishing his best works on the sky in words and music, is the purpose of the Sky Writers".

Girls Glee Club

SOON after school opened Miss Schoenfeld called for candidates for the girls glee club. There were many intersted who trid out for it. The club began holding regular meetings once a week. There was a membership of about thirty-five.

There has been a girls glee club in the high school for many years. Last year they took part in the district contest at Platteville and took second place at the state contest at Madison.

The girls glee club is now practicing for an operetta, *Miss Caruther's Return,* which is to be given May3. We all hope it will be a big success. Members of Glee Club:

First Sopranos—Margaret Harris, Kathryn Kelley, Naomi Parkinson, Anna Mae McDermott, Mary Rielly, Rose Mary Philips, Mary Reger, Lennice Dobson, Marian Richards, Joan Benson, Marian Graves, Patricia DeMuth, Dorothy Reese.

Second Sopranos—Beulah Bachelor, Virginia Martin, Jane Fitzsimons, Constance DeMuth, Isabelle Correll, Mildred Kuelling, Genevieve McDermott, Helen Jordan, Evelyn Fischer, Helen Morgan, Dana Evans, Dorothy Gonimen.

Altos—Dorothy Harris, Blanche Kirkpatrick, Rose Mead, Eunice Johnston, Anna Mae Bliss, Martha Rielly, Ruth Wagner, Mary Parkinson.

Pianist—Mildred O'Hara

Boys Glee Club

DURING the past four years, the boys of the flight, have been doing a great deal to cheer things up. Those who cared to, have with the aid of our music Instructors, entertained us and helped add new laurels to the ship. During times of gay festivity and ceremonious pomp, they have all done their best. The operettas sponsored by the two glee clubs always drew applause from their audiences. A few, who seemed to have luck with them, have been picked out to aid the girls in the Mixed Chorus and other specialties.

Due to the University of Wisconsin's new inspiration to help the Orchestras of the state Mineral Point will not have the opportunity to compete for the high honors she received in the District and State Contests last year. We boosters regret our hard luck but are continuing to keep up our talent.

The Band

THE band was reorganized for the school year, in the early part of September, under the direction of Mr. R. E. Stanfield of Platteville. Every Tuesday from four o'clock until five o'clock the band meets and practices, and every member has special instructions some time during the day on his selective instrument.

The band appeared in public the first time at the Dodgeville-Mineral Point football game here. During the winter they played at the home basketball games.

Regular members of the band are:

1ST CLARINET—Evelyn Bear, Myrtle Evans, Ruth Halverson, Wm. Gorgen. 2ND CLARINET—Patrica Ludden, Elizabeth Hutchinson.

1ST ALTO—Billy Trasher. 2ND ALTO—Ernest Mitchell.

BARITONE—Parmley Harris.

TENOR SAXAPHONE—Delwin Horn.

SOLO CORNET—Mr. Nicklas, Marjorie Whitford.

1ST CORNET—Avery Suthers. 2ND CORNET—Irving Kinsman.

DRUMS—Mason Godfrey, Billy Gordon.

Those taking instruction but who are not advanced enough for the band are: Frank Martin, Robert Harris, Jack Livingston, Esther Stevens, Wm. Robinson, Robert Mitchell, Harry Ivey, Merle Stevens, Clement Fisher, George Betchel, Clarence Schoenfeld, James McDermott, Willard Reese, Herman Holzmiller.

On April 11 and 12, Mr. Martin of the World Theatre gave the band a benefit picture, "The Water-hole". Every member turned out and sold tickets. After expenses were paid the sum of sixty-one dollars was made. This money will be spent for new music and instruments.

Geo. Kiefer: I think those professors up to the University are terrible slow at sending out my standing in History.

Didja ever wink at the lake and watch it wave back?

James Gordon in English talking about Ireland: The men were busy digging "Pete".

Harry Hutchison: Pete who?

When Catherine Gorgen Was Entering H. S.

A Class Mate: Are you going to take Latin, Catherine?

Catherine G.: No.

Class Mate: Why?

Catherine Gorgen: My mother said that she took it and didn't have any use for it, so I'm not going to take it.

The Debate

ON January 22, Raymond Palzkill, Francis Palzkill, Edward Brown, Rose Mead, Parmley Harris, Joseph Fiedler, Raymond Metz, Marion Unger, George Keeney, and Mary Benson gathered in the cockpit of Point's Propeller to try out their dramatic qualities. The successful candidates were Parmley Harris, Joseph Fiedler, and Raymond Metz who comprised the Negative team, and, Edward Brown, Mary Benson, and Marion Unger who comprised the Affirmative team. Rose Mead was the alternate.

The question to be debated was, RESOLVED: *That the Direct Primary System of Nominating Candidates for U. S. Senators, U. S. Representatives, and all State Offices be abolished.*

The Negative team which remained at home, debated with Benton. The decision of the judges was in favor of Benton, one judge favoring Point's Propeller.

The Affirmative team which landed at Monroe on February 16, did credit to this airship, but also was defeated. One judge alone favored the Affirmatives.

Both teams worked hard in looking up material and writing their speeches. Captain Bear, our everlasting source of help and inspiration, worked with untiring efforts to make both teams a success. We take this opportunity to heartily thank him for his cooperation and keen insight into the question.

It is hoped that next year there will be a Debating team that will bring to Point's Propeller the Honors and Glory due it.

Oratory and Declamatory Contest

FROM the landing field a detachment took off for Lancaster in 1926 to try out their dramatic qualities on a foreign field. As we (the class of '29) were merely Mechanics, we were a little timid about sending our candidates out. Neither was our class represented in 1927, where the contest was on the home field. As Observers, George Keeney and Joseph Fiedler placed first and second in the local contest. Helen Morgan placed second in declamatory.

They took off from the airport for Darlington to give an exhibition of our oratorical and declamatory prowess. Observer Keeney showed vocal powers rivalling those of Patrick Henry by placing second against keen competition. Joseph Fiedler also showed his talent by placing third.

Those out for declamatory and oratory this year were: Mechanics Lester Brown and Bernard Doney, Observers Mary Benson and Barbara Palzkill, and the Veteran Pilots George Keeney and Helen Morgan.

At the local contest which was held April 17, Helen Morgan and Barbara Palzkill placed first and second respectively. The Oratorical Contest held April 22, placed Keeney, first, and Bernard Doney, second. Helen and George took off for Lancaster to represent Point's Propeller, April 26.

Miss Smith has worked hard and faithfully for these speakers and deserves much praise.

Senior Class Play

"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

An Adventure In Three Acts

CAST

Lush	Raymond Palzkill
Poppy Faire	Isabel Stude
Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe	Constance DeMuth
Ambrose Applejohn	James Gordon
Anna Valeska	Helen Morgan
Mrs. Pengard	Mary Parkinson
Horace Pengard	George Proctor
Ivan Borolsky	Raymond Metz
Palmer	Barbara Laverty
Dennet	Harold Pittz
Johnny Jason	Joseph Fiedler

Act I—The adventure.
Act II—The dream.
Act III—The romance.

Scene of Play—Laid in the library of Ambrose Applejohn's house at Polperren, Cornwall.

Time—The present. One winter's night.

SYNOPSIS OF PLAY

Lush was the Applejohn's butler for many years—an old family retainer. Mrs. Whatcombe is Poppy's aunt. She is very fond of her and a great companion. Ambrose Applejohn is in love, but he doesn't know who with. He dreams of a great lady that he will meet some day. This lady comes at last. Ambrose falls deeply in love with her, but doesn't know that she is already married. He believes his dream has come true when he meets this beautiful lady, Anna. Poppy, his ward, loves him, but he does not love her. Mr. and Mrs. Pengard are planning a plot against Ambrose. Anna is in on this plot and betrays Ambrose. He does not realize it. Borolsky, a Bolshevik, is all the while seeking for his wife, Anna, but she escapes him. Ambrose finds out that the lady of his dreams is a "fake" and that he does not have to go from home to find love. He finds his love in Poppy.

Customer: Have you anything for gray hair?
Conscientious Druggist: Nothing but the greatest respect sir.

Pop: There's nothing worse than to be old and bent.
Son: Yes there is, Dad.
Pop: What is it.
Son: To be young and broke.

Teacher: Now James, name America's greatest general.
James: General Motors.

AERIAL RANGE FINDERS

AND

AEROSTATICS

Our Agricultural Department

MR. D. C. AEBISCHER is the leader of Mineral Point High School agricultural study and laboratory work, besides being the agricultural club leader. The club was organized last fall. Club members were very successful last fall, almost shutting opposing high school "Ag." clubs out of prizes at the Mineral Point Fair. Some of them were very successful also at the Wisconsin Junior Livestock Exposition. The grand champion hogs were raised by Parmley Harris. Richard Kelly, who has since been lost to Dodgeville High, was up quite high, and Robert Harris was also close.

In early December a judging and identification contest was held for the surrounding country schools. There were over 80 contestants.

Some of our students attended the State judging contests at Madison. Robert Gevelinger was a high man. We had had previous practice at the Iowa County Farm.

In the winter we had a basketball team, which practiced on Monday nights. Two games each were played with the Highland Aggies and the Dodgeville Seniors. Although Mineral Point lost all four games, they surprised both teams in the return engagements and lost the last two by close scores.

There are only three classes of agriculture students this year, with a total of 28 members. The first year class studies crop production and soil management. They also learn how to judge and identify grains, seeds, grasses, and weeds. The second year class has a more interesting study, probably, animal husbandry, selection, feeding, and improvement of livestock on the farm are the main issues. The third year class has a varied program. First they study farm seeding, cultivating, and harvesting machinery. When they have finished this, they take up gas engine repair and operation. Later they study woodworking and concrete construction. At the end of the third year of Smith Hughes agriculture study, our students have learned and profited immeasurably in learning how to run their farms efficiently and more interestingly.

The Booster Club

SINCE the organization of the Booster Club four years ago its work shows that is is a beneficial organization and seems almost necessary in the carrying out of school activities.

The purpose of the Club is to promote and foster interest in Athletics and to install a real school spirit.

The Booster Club looks forward to a big event each year, namely the homecoming; and, as we all know, the one this year proved to be a huge success.

The membership of this club is drawn from the four classes. Each class elects two representatives who, they think, will boost the class activities and school athletics. A great deal of its success is due to Mr. Morgan, who has directed the club since its organizing.

Homecoming

"NO SIR," replied the crew, "we refuse to ram the bomber books today because we are too busy preparing for Homecoming. Everything must be in tip-top shape, for after our battle with the ship "Dodgeville" we must let the Alumni board our ship." So after a victory (which was expected) the gang made ready to make merry. The large cabin was decorated.

A light Ryon plane containing Gordon's serenaders swooped down, and the party was on. Intermission was at eleven o'clock and so was the victory bonfire which burned the ship "Dodgeville" to a crisp. After everyone had been refreshed (some by moonlight rides) the "Whoopee" went on again till at last the captain left for his stateroom, which was a gentle hint signifying, "Time to Retire—Take a Tip." Happy and content we left.

Senior Party

ON Dec. 28, the crew was almost in mutiny. Knives were flashing and the crew were polishing dark bluish revolvers. The reason—"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." So, after overhearing, in an apple barrel, a dangerous plan, the crew encountered Miss Jeuck, who contrived to get a leave of absence for everyone after the basketball game and stage a jig. Mr. Bear gave consent and after a thrilling encounter with the crew of the Dodgeville ship the party was on. It was like a bomb from a clear sky, everyone giving vent to their pent up spirits. Gordon's furnished the hot tunes for our propulsion instead of the propeller furnishing the hot air. At a wee hour the ships bell rang signifying that we must return so as to be in shape on Monday morning when a serious aerial encounter was expected with a bombing plane named "Books" whose ammunition was exams.

A Literal-Minded Stenographer

A new clerk, dictating a few days ago, was in doubt as to the use of a certain phrase, so he said to the stenographer: Do you retire a loan?

And the wistful eyed one replied rather sleepily: No I sleep with mama.

Mike: Did you tell Casey I was a liar?
Pat: I did not. I tho't he knew it.

The Hop

IF we all hadn't slept so late on Jan. 12, and had visited the cockpits we would have seen stowaways mysteriously hanging decorations of a silver and gray hue. Then, too, huge rations had been bought, bartered and stolen which indicated a fly in the ointment. Then about eight bells came the old familiar sounds of Gordon's melodious and harmonious outfit. Investigating the aerdrome we found a party in full sway, the work of the stowaways. Everyone immediately joined in to give them their fun, for the majority had worked long and faithfully. Then as the evening wore on the rations began to appear, which we all helped to dispose of so that the stowaways would not have an oversupply. At twelve everyone departed singing, "Good Night Ladies, I'm going to leave you now."

Sophomore Party

ON Feb. 9, the Mechanics leased the cockpit, and it was their night to make merry. The room was decorated in blue and gold. Gordon's Band was once more the same old hot band and the party was on. At eight o'clock the Grand March started to the tune of "On Wisconsin". Then started the hotfooting. The mechanics were quite expert now as they had had experience. At ten-thirty the refreshments were served and after them came a sham thunderstorm of confetti, balloons, horns, and caps. The teachers were quite repaid for the marks which they had given on semester exams, for they would have been soaked completely if it had been a real cloudburst. At twelve the sweet strains of "Home, Sweet Home" were played, and upon them we were wafted back to our cabins.

The Junior Prom

DOWN from the grey storming clouds which darkened the horizon on April 19, swept our old familiar plane. By its side was a smaller one with "Gordon's Serenaders" written on its side. "There was something rotten in Denmark" because the day before the cock pit had been decorated by the Observers. At seven forty-five the grand march was started, and the fun was on. The room was decorated with pastel shades of pink, green, yellow, blue, and lavender. Overhead the various colors of crepe paper were interwoven in a checkerboard fashion. On each end of the hall the numerals '29 and '30 in the colors of pink were embedded in a background of blue. The orchestra was "Sailing on the bounding main," for their platform was a gondola. About ten-thirty refreshments were served. Balloons and serpentine were the next to appear, and all made merry. Finally "Home, Sweet Home" was played, and, after various members had been restored to their respective ships and cabins, our ship took off once more for the land of dreams.

Autographs

1949--Twenty Years from Commencement

MANY years have passed by, and the airplane has been improved to such an extent that a woman is considered safer as a pilot than as an automobile driver. In this great plane we see Miss Harris and Miss Jeuck at the controls. As they soar over the landscape, many familiar scenes greet their eyes, and an interesting conversation ensues.

"I'm going to show you where all the 1929 class are located. Now here, Mary, is the fruit farm of the Gevelingers; you know Rose Mead and Robert Gevelinger were married about six years ago, and they are enjoying California life. Who ever thought this would be their career!"

I'm not surprised at that at all, replied Miss Harris.

"Here is the sheep ranch of the Owens. Mrs. Owens was formerly Marjorie Whitford. Doesn't it seem awfully queer that they would live on the top of the Sierra Nevada Mountains?"

"Why, I didn't realize that we were in Wyoming already, and here is the chicken farm of Mary Parkinson and Fern Weinbrenner. They certainly picked out the wildest place in Wyoming."

"Nell, I can't believe those girls would live out here in the wilderness. Oh, Nell, what a beautiful ranch that is. Do you know who owns it?"

"Why, yes, that's James Whitford's ranch; you remember who he married, don't you?"

"Yes, and his ranch is considered one of the best in South Dakota."

These two dear teachers being still interested in school decided to land in the air-port at Des Moines, Iowa and make a visit to the vocational school of Manual Arts and Domestic Science. This school is under the supervision of Melbourn Dobson and his wife the former Grace Benson. They found this an exceedingly interesting place, and during the conversation they learned that Connie Demuth's tongue was still busy and that she and Francis Palzkill were called Mr. and Mrs. Rip Van Winkle.

As they wanted to see the rest of the class, they went to the air-port and took off for Mineral Point.

"Let's land at the Soldiers Memorial Park, Nell."

"Yes, Mary, let's. You know Harold Keegan married Helen Knapp, and they are now in charge of the park."

They land at the park and go to the house of the Keegans, where they are heartily welcomed. During the conversation they learn that Harold Reger has married Barbara Laverty and that they are farming near Mineral Point. They were also told that Harry Jackson and Francis Fischer are running a Red Trunk Cigar store in Highland Junction.

After a pleasant visit with the Keegans they again take off, and while flying over Madison, they see a football game in progress.

"Oh Mary, look at the Wisconsin team go through that line for a touchdown."

"Yes, Nell, you know that James Gordon is now the coach of the Wisconsin team. Look Nell, see that big tent?"

"Why, that's Ringling Brothers Circus, and we are over Chicago already. Did you know that George Proctor and Ethel Motley are working in the circus?"

"Whoever thought they would join a circus. I saw by the paper the other day that Clem Marr, leader of the gangsters here in Chicago, was caught. I never thought he would be a gangster."

"I didn't either, and do you know that George Keeney is president of the Standard Oil Company and is now a second John D. What is that noise behind us, Mary?"

"Why that's the America and Raymond Palzkill and Harold Pittz returning from their non-stop flight around the world."

"That certainly was some undertaking, but see that large building down there, Mary? That's an institution for bachelors, and Leo Palzkill is the president of it."

"Who ever thought he would be a bachelor, but that is not the only surprising thing in Cleveland. Helen Morgan is the president of a similar institution for old maids."

"That sure is surprising, but here we are in Washington, D. C. Do you think we ought to stop and see President Mitchell and his wife, the former Isabel Stude?"

"I think we had better keep on going because we want to get to New York before nightfall. We will come back and see them some other time and also Senators Hutchison and Metz."

"I think that is a good idea, and then when we come back we can see Joseph Fiedler the greatest lawyer in the United States and also his assistant the former Marion Unger."

"Here we are in New York, Nell, and look at that big sign; it says: 'Come and see Loretta Weidenfeller, the famous burlesque dancer.' "

"Who ever thought she would become a dancer. Let's land here, Mary, and then go to our hotel; its only two blocks away."

They land and then start for the hotel.

"Oh, Nell, look at that cute peanut stand; let's get some peanuts."

"All right, Mary. Say, do you recognize who is running that stand?"

"Why, yes; that's George Kieffer and his wife the former Catherine Gorgen. This is the best yet. We can go to the hotel now and have some news for the rest of our friends. I never shall forget this trip."

"Nor I, Mary."

Miss Burkhardt—Why do you students always fool around with little details, instead of going ahead with your work.

Bright Student—I don't know, unless it's because we take after you.

Rosemary Phillips fooling around and making faces in class.

Mr. Morgan—Rosemary you ought to be in the circus—"

Rosemary—That would be fine.

Mr. Morgan—Carrying water to the monkeys.

Teacher—They say fools ask questions wise men can't answer.

A Bright Student—That must be the reason so many fail in exams.

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CLEMENT MARR
JOSEPH FIEDLER
GEORGE KEENEY
GEORGE PROCTOR
PARMLEY HARRIS
JOSEPH HUTCHISON
ERNEST UNGER

Class Will

(continued from page sixteen)

Loretta Weidenfeller leaves her bright light of red curls to "Squirt" Downey.

Fern Weinbrenner bequeaths her ambition to burn midnight for *books* rather than midnight oil for *???????* to Jane Smart.

Jimmy Whitford, to his sorrow, leaves his "Ford" to Donald Chappell.

Marjorie Whitford bequeaths the parking space in front of school to Dorothy H. and Jack H.

Senior dignity is always handed over to the new-made lords of the High School world. We are afraid that this will be a strain upon the nerves and muscles of the gay and debonair Juniors, but all hope they will rise to the occasion as they sometimes can.

We do hereby constitute and appoint Superintendent Bear full executive of this, our last will and testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We the Class of Twenty-nine, set our hand and seal, this thirtieth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand nine hundred twenty-nine.